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Hartigan, Mr. Garth's Former Coachman, Is Going to Sell His Erin Farm and Return to Ireland.

Amid new scenes and people not as familiar with the tragic circumstances of her husband's death as his old friends and her associates are, Mrs. Granville Wardarth is going to take up her life abroad and in a strange land. It is her Intention to educate her two daughters where they may escape any shadowing Mfluence occasioned by their father's suicide. It is said that she and her children will go to Europe, to reside on the Continent, possibly before the end of spring; but in what country the banker's widow intends to settle no hint is given. Her thtention is to remain away from New York for years, and probably never return.

With the announcement of the settlement of all of her stock interests comes simultaneously the report that Herbert Hartigan, who had been head coachman for the Gartha until his services were dispensed with by the banker a few months before Mr. Garth ended his life in the Gulf of Mexico, will sell Erin Farm and also leave this country to go into the business of raising hunters in Ireland. Being more familiar than any one else with Mr. Garth's affairs he will have charge of arranging all matters pertaining to their disposal, advertised to take place at the American Horse Exchange on April 12.

To Go Under the Hammer. According to a bulletin posted at the exchange, Mrs. Garth will dispose of all hersefiesh now owned by her, which in

studes hunters, saddle horses, carriage herses and show animals. Every vehicle belonging to the stables will also be put under the hammer. That it is Mrs. Garth's intention to dispose of all these interests once and for all and as soon as possible is shown in the absence of an upset price. The property will go for ist can be obtained for it.

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The suggen rise of this coachman to alth is one of the unique incidents life among New York's millionaire

Ireland four years ago, his first employ-ment was as a rubber in Durland's Rid-ing Academy. Then he was made a block boy, and in that capacity, he first came under the notice of Mrs. Garth. With a ready wit and persuasive man-ner he soon won the patronage of Mrs. Garth, who was a student of the acad-emy, and she engaged him to give her riding lessons. The most that she knows of riding he has taught her. When Mr. Gerth first saw the stalwart Irahman he also took a fancy to him, and not long afterward made him his riding master and head coachman.

odd Human Nature.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)
Human nature is a curious thing, Russell Sage's remark that the way to get rich is to buy when others want to sell and sell when others want, to buy, at the Lyric Theatre, was the guest of is no doubt true, but the average man acts exactly opposite to it. There are few framers who have got inwardly resolved that if wheat ever got up to \$1 a bushel again they'd sell. Most of them, however, are acting a good deal lie a farmer whom a Fulton miller tells about. This farmer, who has 300 or 400 bushels of wheat on hand, asked the miller what he was paying for wheat, "and," the miller says, "seemed suprised at the high price. I told him I was paying \$1 a, bushel and he looked rather astonished and inquired again. What, it here at come? I told him that was the price. Well,' he said, 'I believe I will hold mine for a while."

At the Lyric Heatre, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the New York Vegetarian Club, at the Laurel, Y is no doubt true, but the average man

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Jane Oaker, leading woman in "The Pit," was also to have been a guest but owing to illness was forced to re-turn home immediately after the performance. She fainted during the third

Norris Novel; Mrs. Frank Norris, widow of the novelist, and Charles Norris, his There were speeches by Charles A Montgomery, secretary of the Vegetarian Society; Wilton Lackage and Chan

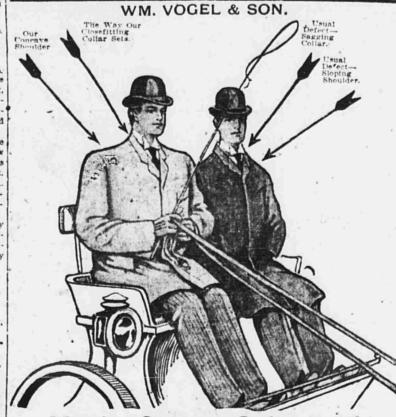
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